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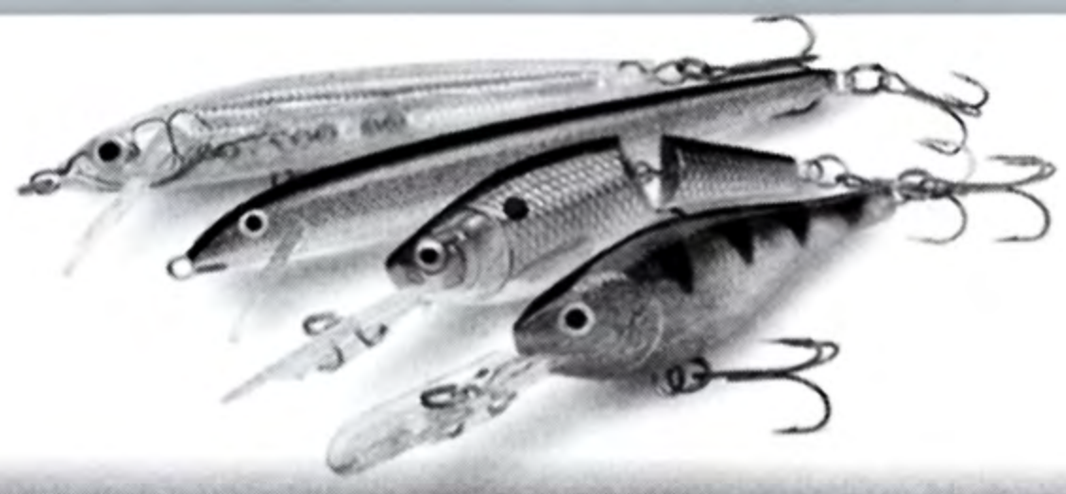

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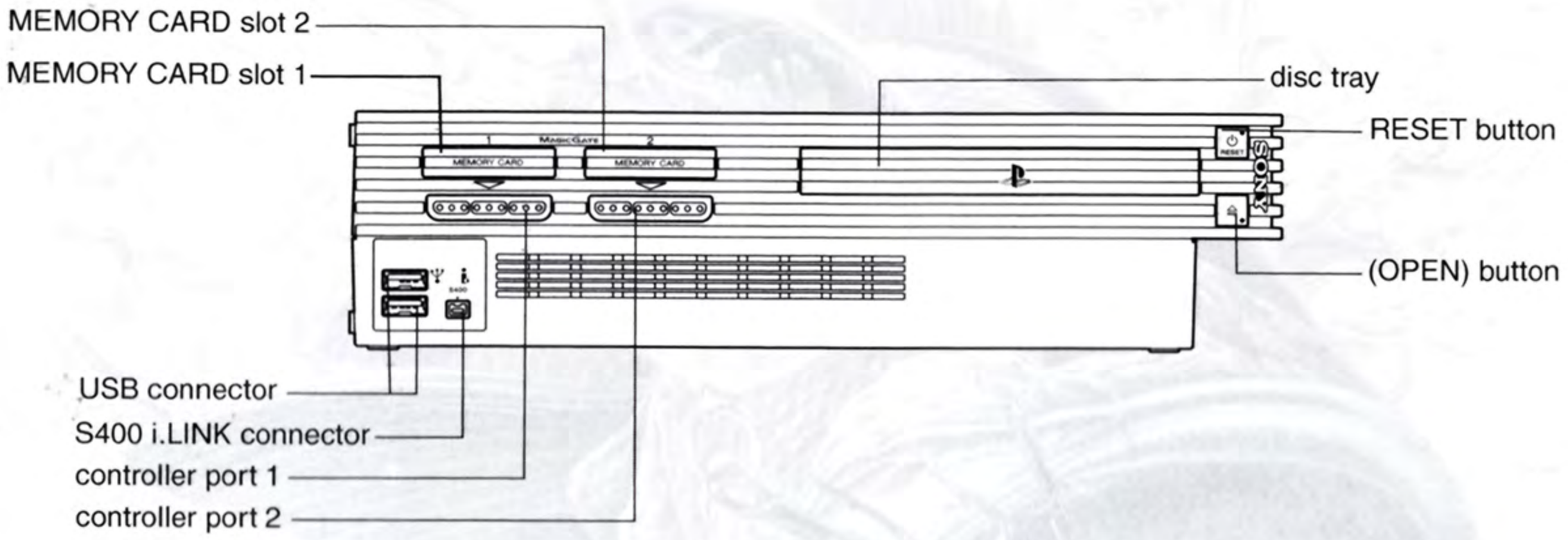

Set up your PlayStation®2 computer entertainment system according to the instructions in its Instruction Manual. Make sure the MAIN POWER switch (located on the back of the console) is turned ON. Press the RESET button. When the power indicator lights up, press the OPEN button and the disc tray will open. Place the Rapala® Pro Fishing disc on the disc tray with the label side facing up. Press the OPEN button again and the disc tray will close. Attach game controllers and other peripherals, as appropriate. Follow on-screen instructions and refer to this manual for information on using the software.

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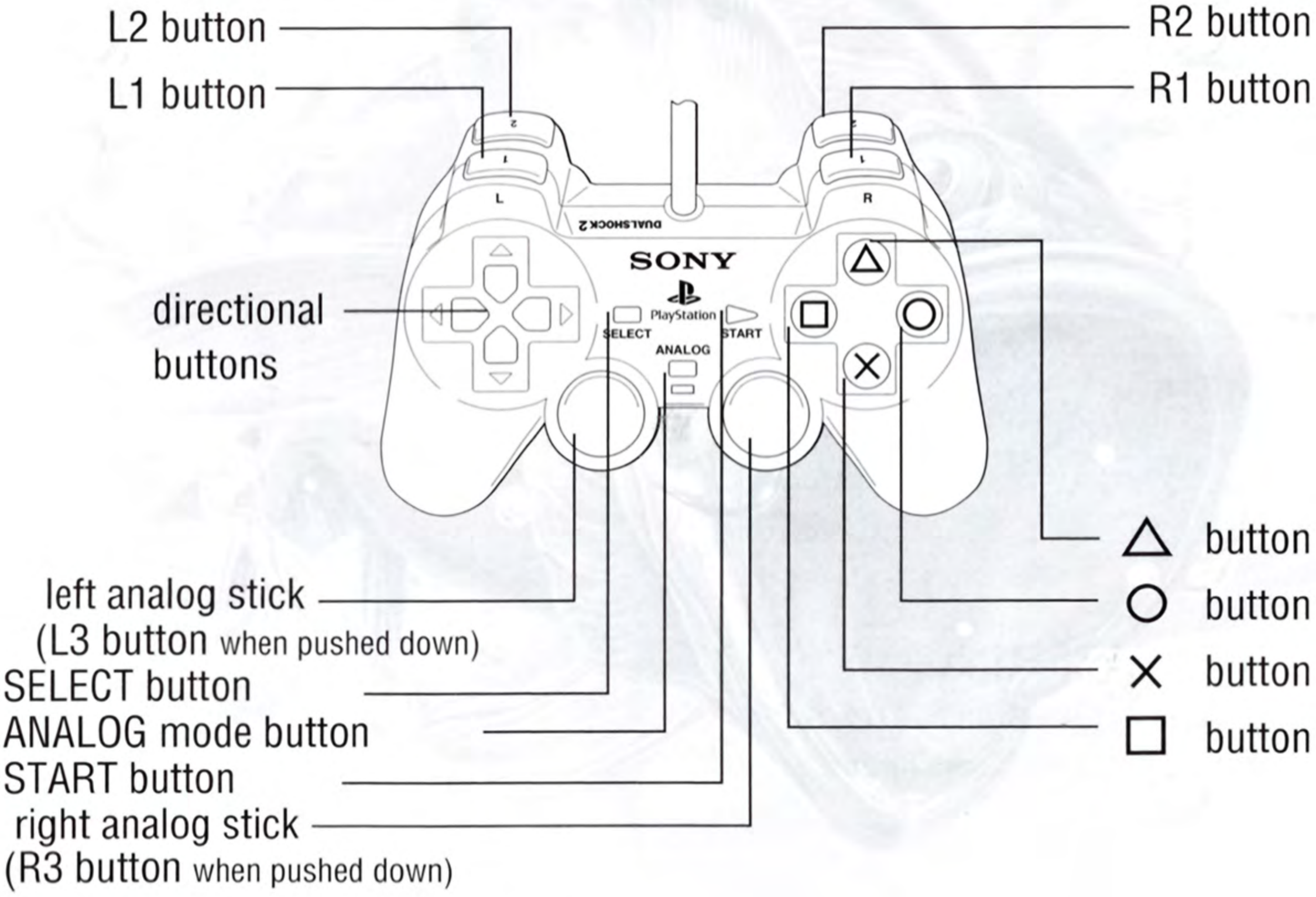
STARTING UP

DUALSHOCK®2 ANALOG CONTROLLER CONFIGURATIONS



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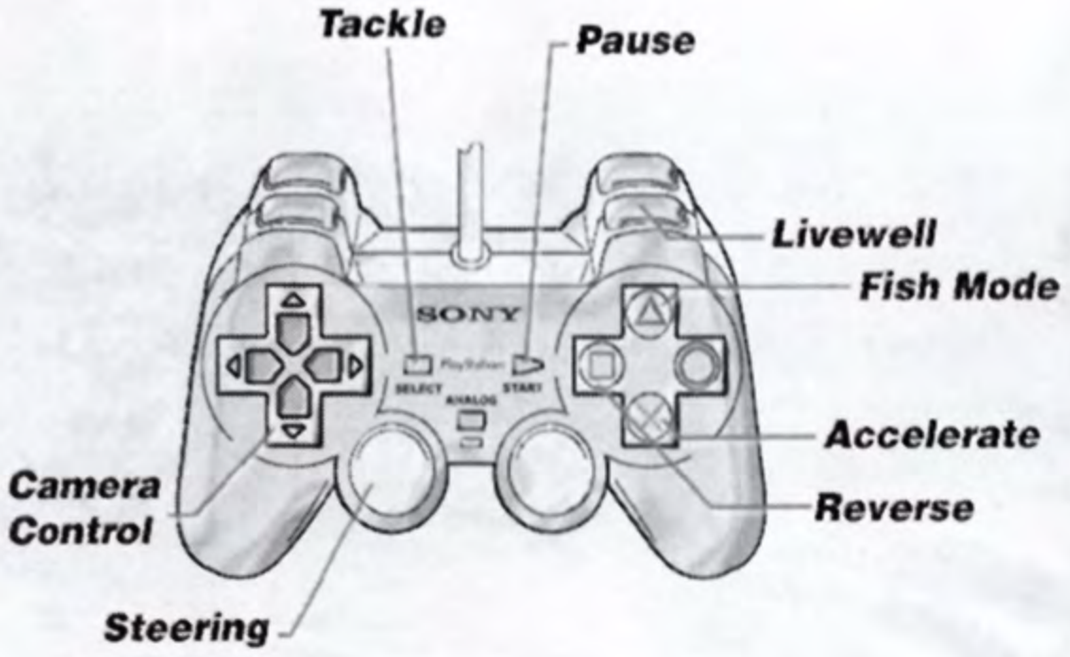

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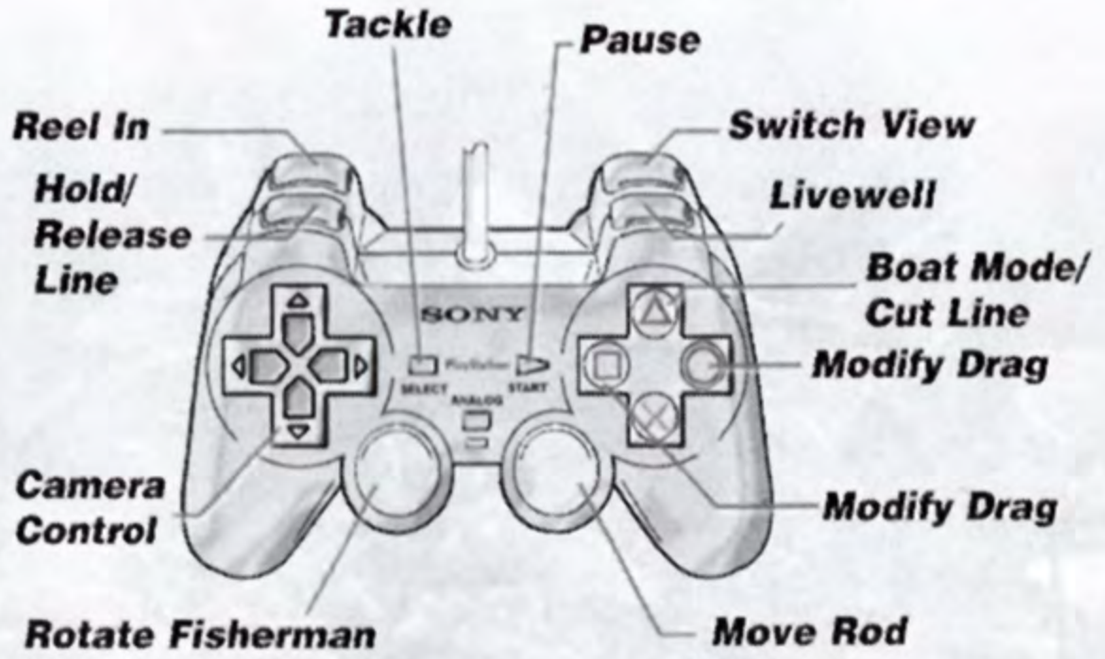

MENU NAVIGATION

MAIN MENU

From the Main Menu, you can start a Tournament, go for a quick trip in Free Fishing, see Tackle Info, read advice in the Fishing Guide, view High Scores, select Options, or watch the Credits.

FREE FISHING

Fish in any location and try out the gear you've unlocked in the tournaments. You can practice your casting and get to know what gear is best for what situation.

TOURNAMENT

The tournaments give you the full fishing experience. Start out as a novice angler with a light tackle box and try to become a pro with a boat full of trophy fish and awesome gear. The goal is to finish first in all the tournaments—catching the biggest fish in every species. You'll unlock lots of new lures along the way.

As you progress, you can compete in tournaments across the U.S. and beyond. The tournaments will bring you to different fishing locations in Minnesota, Florida, California, Alaska, Texas, Arkansas, the Amazon and Danube Delta. You can try any of these locations in Free Fishing mode, except the Amazon and Danube Delta, which must be unlocked in Tournament Mode.

TACKLE INFO

Learn about all the gear available in Rapala Pro Fishing—rods, lines and lures.

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FISHING GUIDE

Learn more about each region, its fish species and what type of gear to use in specific situations. The Pro Tips can also help improve your catch.

HIGH SCORES

View high scores that are saved on the memory card.

OPTIONS

Here you can set the audio and video options, set your controller configuration, adjust the rod sensitivity, turn off the Guide and adjust other game options.

CREDITS

View the credits for Rapala Pro Fishing.

FREE FISHING AND TOURNAMENT FISHING

When you choose to go Free Fishing, you may choose to go right into gameplay, accepting all of the defaults, or you may choose to customize the location, weather, time of day, difficulty and character. Choosing Tournament Fishing will take you through creating a profile, selecting a character and choosing the difficulty level. Here, you can also load a previously saved game.

PROFILE SCREEN (TOURNAMENT ONLY)

Once you choose Tournament mode, you are asked to select from loading a previously saved game or creating a new character and starting the tournaments from the beginning.

CHARACTER SELECTION

Choose which angler suits you best. Select from Titus, Joan, Frank, Martha, Joshua, Laura, Chad, Jenna or Tandy.

DIFFICULTY LEVEL

Select the difficulty level you wish to play.

Choose **EASY** if you're a new, inexperienced angler. On this difficulty level, fish are more abundant and not as selective when it comes to the lure or technique you are using. Fish are frequent but trophy sizes are smaller.

Choose **NORMAL** if you are an amateur angler. Fish frequency in the water is decreased while luring them in is more difficult and requires more patience. Aids such as the Easy Cast are disabled and choosing the wrong gear is more penalized.

Choosing **HARD** really puts your fishing skills to the test - although there are some great trophy-sized fish to be caught, they are very picky about what lures they want to bite on and are much harder to reel in. This is the difficulty that pro anglers play.

TOURNAMENT MAIN MENU (TOURNAMENT ONLY)

After loading a profile or creating a character, you'll be sent to the Tournament Main Menu. Here you select which tournament you would like to compete in. Before hitting the water, you can also go to the options menu, see all the tackle info, get advice from the guide, view fish records, save your game and see your ranking in the tournaments.

TOURNAMENT LOCATION

First, complete the Castaic Bass Cup and move on to other tournaments like the 'Tonka Walleye Cup and the Salmon Run. There's twenty-one in all, so you'll need to bring all your fishing skills.

OPTIONS
Rapala Pro Fishing gives you many options that control the look and feel of the game. Fine tuning all the options to your personal preferences will help you catch more and bigger fish.

GAME PLAY
Turn the HUD on or off, turn on Easy Cast when on the Easy difficulty setting and select whether you would like to view the fight with the fish underwater or above water.

AUDIO
Set the audio level for sound effects, the environment, music and the master volume. Change the volume of the guide's voice under GUIDE.

VIDEO
Set the display offset and size horizontally or vertically.

CONTROLS
Choose what control scheme you would like for the Boat Mode and Fishing Mode, invert the control axis and turn the vibration on or off.

SENSITIVITY
Change the sensitivity of your fishing rod. Choose **SLOW** for precise rod movement, **CONSTANT** for a good balance of rod movement and speed or **FAST** for quick lure control.

GUIDE
Adjust the volume of the Guide. Also, turn his on-screen text on or off.

TACKLE INFO
Learn about all the gear available in Rapala Pro Fishing—lures, rods and line. Select a lure to see its color combinations and size options. With almost 800 different lure combinations, a multitude of rods and different types of fishing line, this is a good place to stop and see what all this gear is used for.

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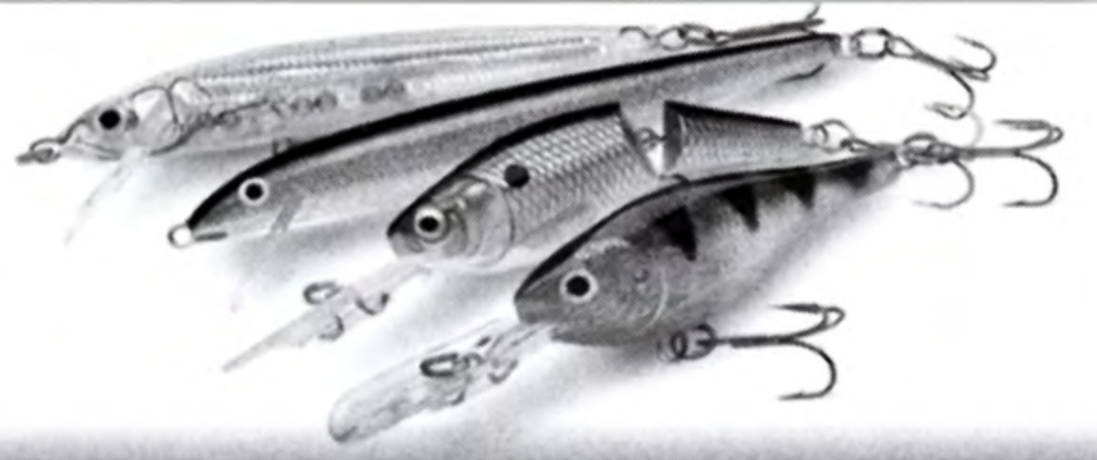


FISHING GUIDE

Hints, tips and strategies from your Guide to help you find and catch a keeper.

REGIONS

Let the guide explain each region and its fish.

PRO TIPS

Professional advice on everything from preparation to wary fish to weather.

GAME FISH

Descriptions of all the different species of fish you can catch. Also shows which lures work best for which species and where to find them.

TACKLE GUIDE

Explains the different types of lures, when to adjust your drag, and much more.

RECORDS

See the biggest fish caught for each species.
And if you want to compare your trophy fish to those of other Rapala Pro Fishing anglers around the world, post your score to www.rapala.com. Just enter the code at the top of each record in the Tournament records.

SAVE/LOAD

Save your current profile or load a different one.

RANKINGS

See where you're ranked among the other competitors in the tournaments.

PLAYING THE GAME

After having chosen your location, character and conditions, you are ready to hit the water. Any gear available to use will already be with you in your tackle box.
In Rapala Pro Fishing there are two main camera modes: angler view and lure view (underwater). These can be switched or rotated at any time if your lure is in the water (if your lure is not in the water, you may not switch to underwater view). Drive the boat to the desired location (careful not to scare the fish), and start fishing!
There are two modes of gameplay in Rapala Pro Fishing: Boat Mode and Fishing Mode.

BOAT MODE

To get to that perfect fishing spot you will need to drive your boat in Boat Mode. Use the designated controls of the controller configuration you are using to maneuver through the lakes, rivers and reservoirs of each location. If at any time the boat gets stuck on environmental elements, just use the **Boat Reset** and you will be back in open water instantly.

Your **Compass** and **Wind Indicator** will help you keep track of where you are going and what direction the wind is blowing (which can affect the current direction).

FISHING MODE

When you are ready to cast out your line you must go into Fishing Mode. Use the designated controls of the controller configuration you are using to enter Fishing Mode. Use the controls to adjust the direction you are facing and the camera angle, and cast your line.

When the lure is in the water, begin to reel it in. Experiment with different retrieve speeds and rod movements to give your lure life-like action that the fish will go for.

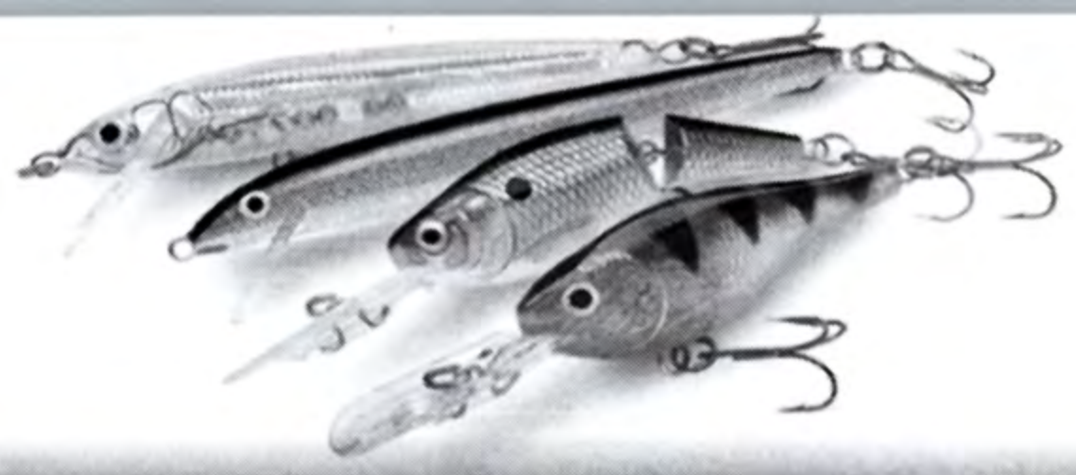
HOW TO CAST

Easy Cast Off: With Easy Cast set to off, casting in the game mimics casting in real life. From Fishing Mode, first you must press the reel release, which enters you into casting mode. You then have full control over the rod's arc with the analog stick. To cast, pull the analog stick back, then thrust it forward, and let go of the reel release when the rod is close to the top of the arc. This will send the lure flying in a physics-based manner, based on 2 things: the speed your rod was moving when you released the lure, and where in the arc you released the lure. If you do not use enough force, the lure will not go very far. If you let the lure go too early in the arc, the lure's trajectory will be high and therefore not long; letting the lure go too late will send it on a downward trajectory. Practice is the key to perfecting an accurate cast and long distance. Also, try adjusting the sensitivity setting in the options menu.

Easy Cast On: You can turn on the Easy Cast option in the Easy difficulty. Easy Cast lets you move an arrow on the water's surface to the point you wish to cast to – simply turn your character in the general direction you wish to cast, press the reel release, use the analog stick to place your cast using the indicator, and let go of the reel release – the character will automatically cast to your chosen spot.

CASTING SCREEN

The **Drag Indicator** will show you what level you have set your line drag to. This mechanism tightens or releases pressure applied against the line as it is pulled off your reel by the fish. Keep an eye on your Drag Indicator because setting it too high or too low when reeling in a fish can either mean your line becomes too slack (and the fish may throw the hook) or too taut (which can break the line).
When you begin to cast, you will notice a meter that appears on the screen. This is the **Line Release Indicator**. With a little practice, it will help you time the release of your line for a perfect cast.

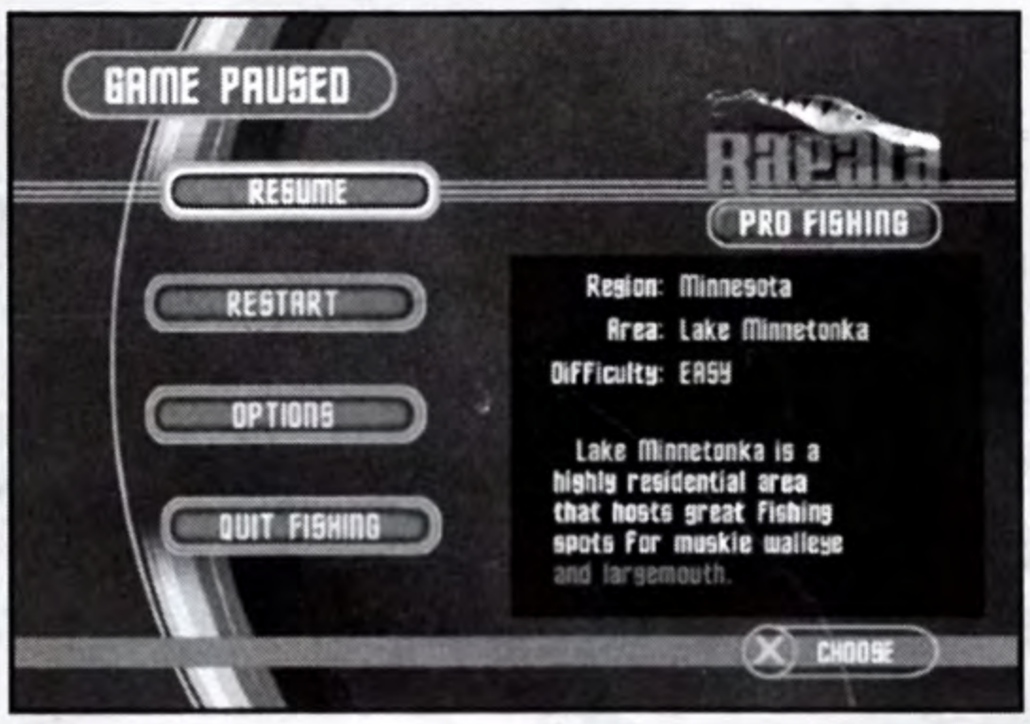


LURE SCREEN

After you have cast your line into the water, the **Lure Depth Meter** and **Line Length Meter** will appear. These give you information on where your lure is in relation to you and the boat. The Drag Indicator will also be visible in case you need to adjust your line tension during the fight. When a fish decides to bite on your lure, the **Set The Hook Timer** will pop up indicating how long you have to hook your fish. Wait too long and your lure will be spit out and you'll lose your fish. In order to set the hook, jerk the rod all the way back quickly, which will "set" the hook in the fish's mouth. When you are reeling in a fish, keep a close eye on your **Tension Indicator**. Adjust your drag or reel in to keep the arrow in the green and to keep the fish from either spitting out the lure or breaking the line.

PAUSE MENU

Pressing the START button will bring up the Pause Menu. In addition to showing your current location and difficulty setting, you may change game options, restart the location or quit the location and go back to the front-end menu system.



LIVEWELL

Check your livewell to see any fish that you have kept. You can also release fish from your livewell.

TACKLE MENU

Access it by pressing the SELECT button (you may not access this menu if your lure is in the water).
This menu shows all the lures, rods and line types that you have unlocked and are available to you.

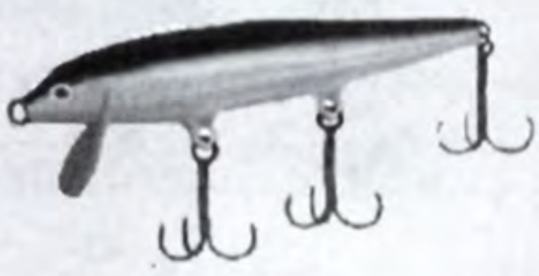
TACKLE

The gear in Rapala Pro Fishing is grouped into three categories—lures, fishing rods and line. Catching that giant Muskie or Salmon takes the right gear and here you will find a gear combination for any fishing situation.

LURES

Picking out the right type, color and size is crucial. Every lure type has special color patterns and sizes. Each one is designed for specific situations and fish species. Below are the lures you start out with. As you progress through the tournaments, you will unlock new lures and learn about their uses. When scrolling through the menu with all the available lure types, press the X button to go into a lure's selection screen. Here you can view and change all the colors and sizes of the lure.

Floater



This is the first lure designed by Rapala in 1936, and the most popular Rapala lure ever. The Original Floater has an unweighted balsa wood body, with a wounded minnow swimming action that attracts all kinds of game fish.
This lure is suited for all environments, be it rivers or lakes.

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Dives-To

The Dives-To series lure is Rapala's first balsa crankbait with an internal rattle. The lure is designed to dive faster, hit the strike zone sooner and stay in the strike zone longer than other crankbaits.

Skitter Pop

The Rapala Skitter Pop is a balsa wood lure featuring a unique cupped plastic lip. The Skitter Pop can be fished using a variety of techniques, making it a versatile topwater bait.

Skitter Walk

An excellent lure for making big bass bite topwater. The walk-the-dog technique coupled with the internal rattle, are what makes this lure famous and very effective. Casting is also very easy due to the integral weight system.

Super Shad Rap

For big fish and extreme conditions, there are few lures that can compare to the Super Shad Rap. The lure has a slow swimming action that attracts the big freshwater and saltwater predators alike.

Shad Rap

The Shad Rap is the world's number one crankbait. It features a life-like shad-shape design, balsa wood body and natural swimming action. The Shad Rap was designed for deep waters, imitating bottom feeding fish.

Countdown

Based on the Original Floater, the Countdown has a weighted balsa body construction, allowing it to be used for long casts. The standing feature of this lure is the constant underwater descent rate. The Countdown descends at 1 foot per second, allowing a quick, yet precise mapping of the underwater terrain.

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FISHING RODS

Choosing the right kind of rod with the right type of action and length can greatly improve your chances for success. Below is the default unlocked rod – you will unlock more as you progress through the game.

Sportsman's Series

The ideal "utility" rod for all tasks, the Rapala Sportsman's Series represents quality rods at an affordable price. These high performance rods feature ultra-sensitive IM-6 high modulus graphite, a unique spiral graphite wrap and Rapala's exclusive and custom-designed reel seats and "Power Enhancer" guide system. These rods may come with an entry-level price, but they're 100% Rapala quality.

LINE

Pick out the correct line for a balance in casting ability, line strength (pound test) and visibility. Below is the default line that is unlocked; you will unlock more as you progress through the game.

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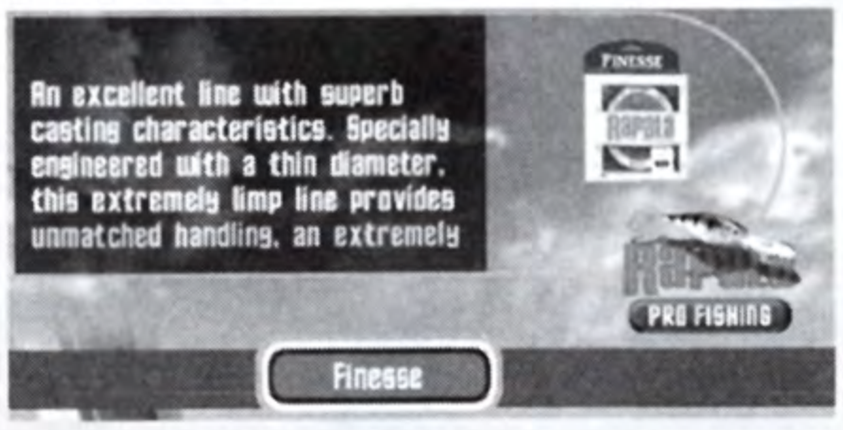

An excellent line with superb casting characteristics. Specially engineered with a thin diameter, this extremely limp line provides unmatched handling, an extremely low memory and sensational knot tying strength. Limited stretch and excellent shock strength signals every tap and nibble.

LOCATIONS

MINNESOTA

Lake Minnetonka

Lake Minnetonka is a phenomenal fishery in an urban setting. There are areas of vegetation where it grows deep into the lake, with lots of cane and lily pads all over. Underwater, the vegetation is plentiful. Like the milfoil which covers a good portion of the lake and makes perfect habitat for fish to suspend, just like the Bass and the Muskies. Walleyes tend to stay near the deeper edges of the weed line, in the gravelly areas. Equipment to use here can range from giant plugs for the Muskies to Floaters and crankbaits for Bass and Walleye.

Fish: Walleye, Muskie and Largemouth Bass

Mille Lacs

Known as the jewel of Minnesota Walleye fishing, Mille Lacs also hosts great Muskie and Smallmouth fishing. The shoreline is made of beaches and pine and hardwood areas, but also of bowl-shaped bays. The underwater vegetation is concentrated in these bays and coves. Walleye can be found mostly around mud flats. While Muskies and Smallmouth prefer gravel, rocks and weed covered areas.

Fish: Walleye, Muskie and Smallmouth Bass.

FLORIDA

Lake Okeechobee 1 & 2

Lake Okeechobee is one of the biggest southern Bass fisheries in the United States. The Largemouth Bass in this lake can reach sizes of 10 lbs. or more. Along with Bass you can find Crappies and also some catfish. The water is stained, with some clear spots and full of weed beds that Bass and Crappies love. The best Bass

fishing spots are relative to weed beds and weed edges. Crappies can be found near Bass, but also in open areas, roaming in search for food like all other species. Use small lures for Crappies and larger lures for Bass. Good lures for this lake are crankbaits, such as the Dives-To series, sinkers and topwaters.
Fish: Largemouth Bass, Catfish and Crappies

CALIFORNIA

Sacramento River

The Sacramento River is a good fishing spot for catching Silver Salmon and Striped Bass on their spawning run. The underwater environment is pretty barren, mostly made up of rock piles and gravel beds. There is some vegetation here, but not very much. The rock piles create eddies, which are perfect spots for finding Striped Bass. Silver Salmon aren't in the river to feed, only to spawn. Still, they'll hit Minnow-shaped lures because it's their instinct. It's effective for Striped Bass as well. Other lures good for these areas include sinkers, Floaters and crankbaits.
Fish: Stripers and Silver Salmon

Lake Castaic

Lake Castaic is well known for its world-class Bass fishing. The shoreline is rocky with some varied vegetation. Under the surface, clear, deep water and abundant vegetation encourage Bass to grow into trophy size. The Bass here feed on small fish along the rock piles. Other good areas to fish are fallen trees and weedy cover. The lake is also stocked with Striped Bass, so using Bass-colored patterns in your lures can really help. Other lures that can be used here are crankbaits: such as the Dives-To; the Floaters; Countdowns; and don't forget your topwaters.
Fish: Largemouth Bass and Striped Bass

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ALASKA

Kenai River

The Kenai River is famed for its King Salmon fishing. Its cold waters host the biggest Chinooks in the world. Kenai's shoreline is rocky, with many granite cliffs plunging deep into the water. Underwater vegetation is scarce because of the cold temperatures. Rock piles and log jams are all over the place, creating eddies where Salmon love to rest. There are also some deep pools in the river where fish like to hang out in some situations. Remember, when fishing the Kenai River, watch the current and look underwater for places where the current is not as powerful. That's where you're going find the biggest Chinooks lurking.

Fish: King Salmon and Silver Salmon

Half-Moon Lake

A mountain lake surrounded by steep mountains, Half Moon is one of the most famous Trout fisheries in the world. The lake water is usually clear, and you can often see fish as deep as 20 ft. Underwater, there are a lot of rocks and almost no vegetation. Arctic Graylings can be found on rocky beds. Wherever there's some cover there Rainbow Trout can also be found. The best fishing spot is where the river flows into the lake, bringing in food for the fish that live here.

Fish: Arctic Grayling and Rainbow Trout

TEXAS

Sam Rayburn Reservoir

The Sam Rayburn reservoir used to be a hilly creek, but was dammed and transformed into a man-made lake. Underwater, you can still find the remains of abandoned houses, roads and even cars! Fish use these as cover, along with natural elements such as fallen trees. Fishing for Bass is easier if you look for tips of structure that poke out above the water. The Crappies most often are found in more open areas.

Fish: Largemouth Bass and Crappies

ARKANSAS

Table Rock

Table Rock is a deep reservoir that used to be a landscape with houses, roads and other structures before it was flooded. The shoreline drops rapidly into very stained water. The lake bottom is made up mostly of abandoned structures. These spots are where Bass suspend when not feeding actively. Smallmouth and Largemouth occupy the same areas and can be caught using crankbaits, sinking lures and even topwaters with great success.
Fish Largemouth Bass and Smallmouth Bass.

AMAZON

The dry season makes the water level in the Amazon River drop, trapping the big fish in the deepest pools of the river. Because of large shallow areas, special boats must be used here to gain access to all the best fishing spots. Peacock Bass fishing is at its best during the dry season because the fish are easy to locate. Although, landing them is something else. You can find Peacock Bass in areas with lots of cover like stumps and fallen trees rather than in open areas.
Fish: Peacock Bass.

DANUBE DELTA

The Danube Delta is your typical murky swamp. Lots of reeds, lily pads and trees cover the shorelines, while the water is warm and muddy with very low visibility. Underwater, the bottom is covered with grass, roots and fallen trees, making this an ideal spot for fishing for Pike. Schools of Perch are the prey for Pike and other local game fish. The best places to go are around structure elements using lures with Perch or flashy color patterns.
Fish: Northern Pike

GAME FISH IN RAPALA PRO FISHING

LARGEMOUTH BASS

The Largemouth Bass is the most popular game fish in North America. This is both due to its fighting abilities and its abilities to survive in any freshwater bodies.

SMALLMOUTH BASS

A close cousin of the Largemouth, the Smallmouth Bass prefers cooler water, therefore they are not as spread out. The Smallmouth found in the northern lakes doesn't grow as big as its southern relative. Because of its preference for cool water, its body accumulates more fat and has a rounder appearance.

WALLEYE

Walleyes are night fish. Their eyes have a pigment called tapetum lucidum that allows them to see well even in the darkest and murkiest waters.

CRAPPIE

Crappies can be found all over the U.S. and in Southern Canada. They are a small game fish with a great appetite for small fish, larvae and suspended plankton. While Crappies can be caught easily, finding them is a more complicated matter.

MUSKIE

The Muskies are not as spread out as the Northern Pike because of their preference for warm water. They usually grow bigger than Pike, reaching sizes of over 35 pounds. Muskies are also harder to catch. Their behavior is similar to the Pike, sharing the same opportunism when it comes to food.

STRIPED BASS (STRIPERS)

Striped Bass have silver sides with 7 or 8 horizontal stripes that run from the gill to the tails. They are voracious feeders and travel in schools. A school of feeding Stripers can come quickly, start feeding in one spot and then disappear without apparent reason.

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KING SALMON

Salmon are anadromous fish. This means they spend their lives in the sea, but when spawning time comes, they swim back to the place they were born to spawn. King Salmon (or Chinook) grow the biggest of all Salmon, often reaching weights over 50 pounds.

SILVER SALMON

Silver (or Coho) Salmon are smaller than Kings, but they are more widely dispersed. They can be found from Alaska to California. Like all Pacific Salmon, Cohos have limited life spans, meaning they get to spawn only once before they die.

ARCTIC GRAYLING

Usually fished by the Inuits, the Arctic Grayling has also become a sought-after game fish because of its tendency to leap when hooked. The fish gets 12 to 15 ins. long with a purple stripe along its back and fins. The body has a distinct iridescence that makes it one of the most beautiful fish in cold waters.

RAINBOW TROUT

The Rainbow Trout is one of the tastiest freshwater fish. They can be recognized by their spotted side and long pink line that runs along their body. Trout can be mainly found in cold mountain waters, with high oxygen levels. Because of this reason, Trout rarely reproduce in lakes and must be stocked.

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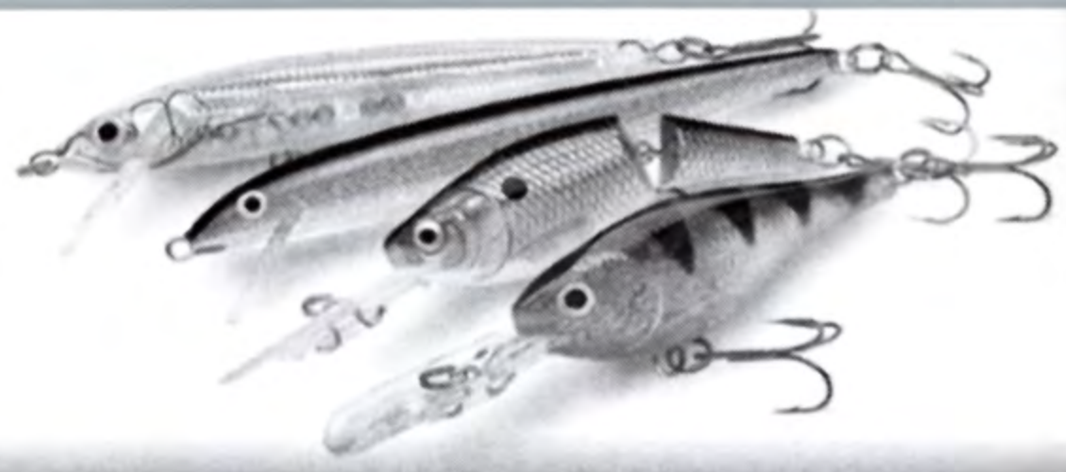

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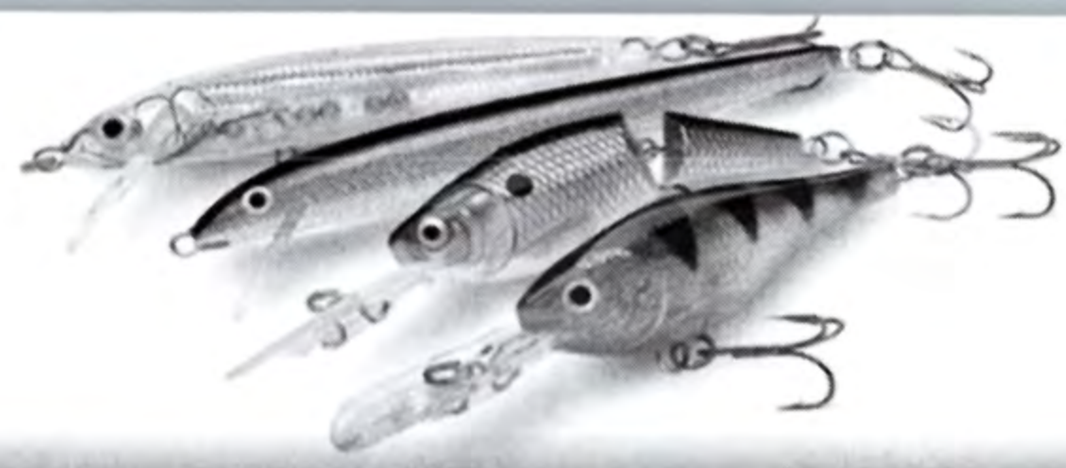

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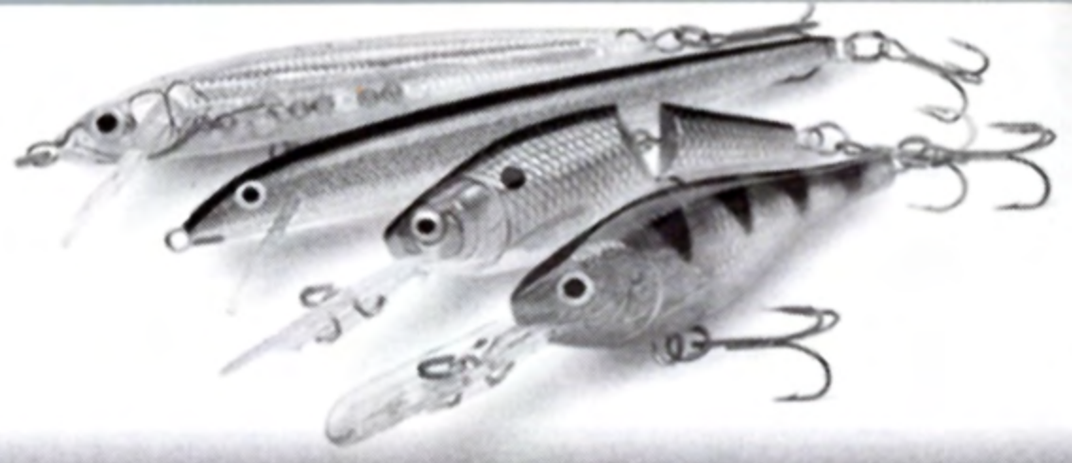

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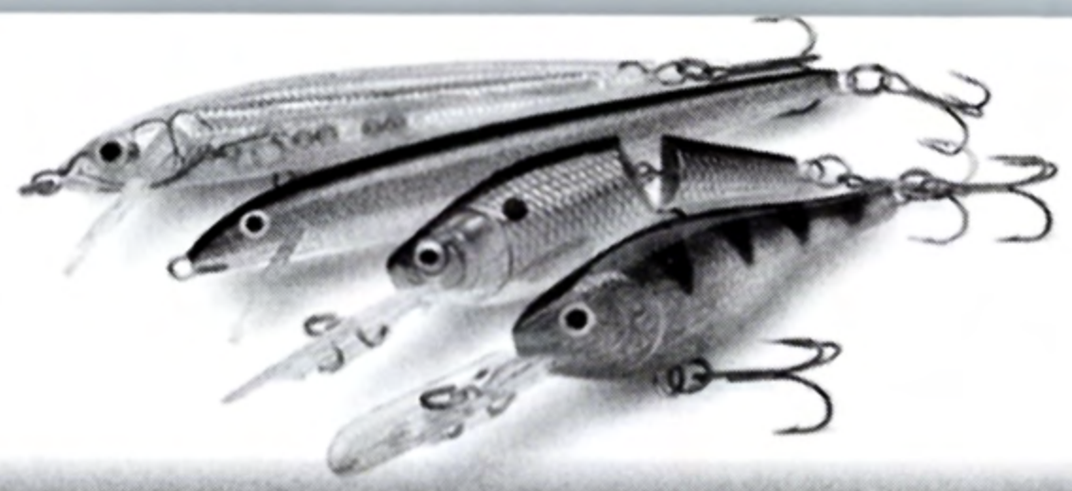

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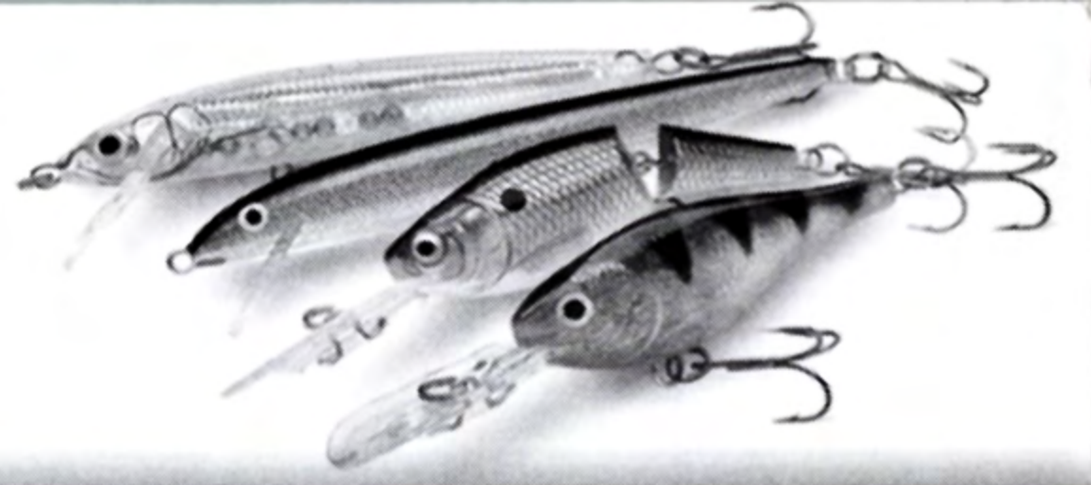

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